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What's up

Curfew

As of March 20, 2003, by order of USFK commander, an off-installation curfew is in effect from 7:30 p.m. until 5 a.m. each day of the week to include weekends and holidays.

During these hours, service members will not be off-installation unless conducting official business.

Direct travel between a service members' domicile off-installation and his or her place of duty during the curfew is permitted. The service member must be either in their private residence, their place of lodging for the evening or on a military installation.

Deployment reminders

While in billets, cell phone ringers should be shut off.

All Butler buildings' lights will be turned on daily from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. hrs. Try to use a flashlight whenever possible.

For the benefit of all, personal items should be locked up when unattended.

Eighth Plans & Control provides support

Story by
Pfc. Jang, Seung Mo
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When it's time for soldiers to go to war, the first thing the commander wants to do is get his troops to the front line to engage or defend. The commander has to get them there in the safest and quickest manner possible. That's when the military mapping units perform their most important missions. They provide the commander with vital information regarding the terrain that the soldiers will have to deal with when going into



Photo by Pfc. Jang, Seung Mo

(right to left) Cpt. Daniel D. Gick, Staff Sgt. Dana Lovell and Sgt. Ross Quigley, 29th Eng Bn, inspecting the map products, providing quality assurance.

an area where they could possibly face a battle. By doing so, the commander can make the best decision on how to get his troops to the desired locations.

During this year's RSO&I, the Plans and Control Unit (P&C) is there to support the real fight with mapping and

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Commander Encourages Soldiers



Photo by Pvt. Yoon, Jong Pil

Gen. Leon J. Laporte, UNC/CFC/USFK Commander, visits CP Oscar and hands out coins to soldiers for their excellence during RSO&I 2003. Spc. Cristopher Conn, Spc. Robert Houser, Cpt. Sam DeBoard, Cpt. Evangeline Rosel, Cpt. Bre-Ann St.Denis, Cpt. Karen Lugo-Dean, Spc. Fletcher King, (left to right) Cpl. Kim, Dong Won. (not shown)



Voice of RSO&I

"What did you learn from this exercise?"



Cpl. Choi, Yung Woo

USATC-K S-4 Trans



Spc. Amanda Minor

HHC 8th U.S. Army
G-1



1st Lt. Jonathan
Edwards

USATC-K S-2



1st Sgt. John Sumpter

HHC 8th U.S. Army

"I have been here in Daegu for a short while. I cannot forget this exercise for I have learned what it takes to do my job in a very busy environment"

"I learned how to work as a team. I also learned to be prepared for anything and everything as well as the worst of things."

"I learned more about force protection and what it takes to achieve good strong security."

"Each time we set up the Life Support Area(LSA), it is better than before. After each exercise the staff conducts AAR(After Action Reviews) to help provide better support."

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imagery products. This year, the 8th P&C along with soldiers from the 29th Engineer Battalion Topographic, Hawaii are doing their mission to make sure the commanders can do theirs.

"We are here to

provide geospatial information services to the entire 8th U.S. Army Staff," said Cpt. Daniel D. Gick, 8th Deputy Chief of Staff-Engineer, 8th Planning and Control Engineer Detachment.

"This entails providing not only basic map support but tactical decision aids to the staff

sections and commanders so that they are able to make the best decisions they can with the information they have," he said.

According to Gick, the mission of the 8th P&C during the exercise is extremely important because with the accurate terrain information they have, the staffs can be integrated better which means the staffs can accomplish their mission better and easier. "Especially these days, when so many computer-based systems are required and increasing, the 8th P&C can provide the geospatial backdrop to allow them use the systems with their full

potential," he said.

Although this information during training helps the commanders tremendously, this is also very beneficial for the P&C soldiers. According to Maj. Daniel Calling, 8th Army DSC-Engineer, Geospatial Information and Services Branch, soldiers get a better understanding of the idiosyncrasies of the terrain here, and of the products needed by the staff here in Korea which might be different from what they were providing for other commands back at their home stations.

"They get to practice integrating with foreign staff elements and enjoy different cultures," said Calling.

No Intrusion into the CP



Photo by Maj. Cheryl Johnson-De Bear, 305th PCH

During a mock protest, a protester is restrained by the CP Reaction team after breaking through the gate.

Calling Home

Using access numbers provided by major U.S. long distance companies could save you money when calling home, depending on your particular service provider. Just call the number and follow instructions.

AT&T.....550-4663

MCI 550.....550-2255

SPRINT.....550-3663



Pre-paid phone cards, which can be used on both DSN and civilian lines, are also available at several locations on post, which average about 10 cents a minute.

Transportation

The shuttle for Camp Henry and Camp George leaves from Camp Walker's Gate #6, near the PX, at the following times:

Morning

12:43#, 1:43#, 2:41#, 7:03*, 7:26*, 7:33, 8:43, 9:46, 10:46, and 11:46 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening

12:46, 1:46, 2:43, 3:46, 4:46, 5:27*, 5:43, 6:07*, 6:43, 7:43, 8:46, 9:43, 10:43, and 11:43 p.m.

(#=Fri, Sat nights only / *= Mon to Fri only)

Taxi service is also available daily. For service call 768-8623.



Weather for Daegu, South Korea

MAR 24



Hi	Low
60 F	45 F
15 C	7 C

MAR 25



Hi	Low
60 F	43 F
15 C	6 C

MAR 26



Hi	Low
62 F	40 F
16 C	4 C



What's up

Security

Classified document security is the responsibility of each section. Sections should destroy classified material as it becomes obsolete. Also, individuals should avoid discussing exercise issues outside the controlled areas.

Locations of the CP, the duration and scope of the exercise cannot be discussed over open telephone lines.

Reporting Special Operation Forces Activity

If suspicious or SOF activity is observed contact the local Provost Marshall's Office (PMO) as soon as possible. Individuals are advised not to attempt to apprehend or impede any suspicious or SOF personnel. The phone numbers for the PMO Headquarters :

Area I - 730-4418

Area II - 724-4258

Area III - 753-6600

Area IV - 768-7788

Physical fitness facilities

Camp Walker Kelly Gym will be open from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. during the period of the exercise.

Korean Phrase of the Day

-Nice to meet you.

~Ban gap sup nee da.

-What happened?

~Moo sun il ee jo?

-Welcome!

~Hwan young hap nee da.

-Do it. / Don't do it.

~Ha se yo. / Ha jee ma se yo.

-Let's go.

~Kap si da.

Soldiers conduct NBC training

Story by
Staff Sgt. Laurence Lang
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As more and more military personnel find themselves being sent to various parts of the world, the chances of dealing with a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical attack increase.

So in order to prepare the soldiers in Korea for the worst, they do their best by participating in the most realistic training available.

During the Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration exercise held at the Command Post in Daegu, Korea, 8th United States Army teamed up with the soldiers from the 267th and 411th Chemical companies to conduct a decontamination exercise for the soldiers during RSO&I.

"We are training these soldiers for the possibility of a chemical attack and how to deal with it," said Staff Sgt Shannon Carter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Troop Command, Battalion Chemical noncommissioned officer.

The training began with notification that the soldiers at Command Post Oscar needed to be decontaminated.

Upon arrival to the decontamination area, they were



Photo by Spc. Joy Paglinawan, 305th PCH

A soldier decontaminates a Humvee during the Decontamination training exercise.

briefed on the procedures and then put into the line and prepped for decontamination.

The line consisted of various sections where the soldiers were taught everything from how to clean their masks to how to help each other take off their contaminated chemical suits.

For Sgt. Charles Ginyard, HHC, 8th Army Assistant NBC NCO, this is routine training, but he insists that there can never be enough of this type of training. They conduct this training at least quarterly.

"No matter your job in the military, this is something that everyone must know how to do. This training saves lives," he said.

"The more I learn, the more I can teach my soldiers. This is the kind of training that can be passed down from soldier to soldier," he added